## You May Not Believe It, **But Nevertheless** 'Tis True.

Ladies' \$2.00 Russet Oxfords for \$1.19. Ladies' \$3.00 Russia Blucher Oxfords for \$1.49

fords for \$1.89.

Misses' \$2.00 Russia Lace Shoes for

Men's \$5 00 Russia Bals for \$2.65. Children's \$1.25 Dongola Oxfords for 59c Thousands of other special bargains during this great sale at

# BANKRUPT PRICES.

THE WARREN SHOE HOUSE, GEO. W. RICH,

919 F STREET.

Columbia Park. Gem of Washington Suburba.

Tour choice of any lot \$25 for 10 days only; on Pennsylvania R R; also on Chesapeake Beach R R, now building; commutation fare 64 cents; excursions daily; coast or installments; send for circular. COLUMBIA PARK CO., No. 828 F st. ici-tf.

SEAFARING FIREWOOD.

Thirty Cords That Have Traversed 8,000 Miles by Water, and May Go Further. [From the Portland Daily Press.]

The first cargo of salt for the season from Trapani, Sicily, arrived in the harbor yester-day in the English bark Crusader, Capt. Robbins. There were 3,166 saimis, which means about 630 tons. Capt. Robbins reports a rough passage all the way, unusually so for this time of the year, but nothing was lost or damaged. He also reports that Sicily has simmered down after the recent insurrections, but that the people are in a wretched condition of distress and destitution as a result of the extraordinary taxes, and also the overproduction of the country. Capt. Robbins never saw so many beggars before, and he is, of course, a traveler of wide experience. There is a tax upon all fish that are eaught and brought to Sicily's markets. Before those fish reached the consumer a tax must be paid. Therefore the fishermen sell their catch at the wharves to dealers, who pay a very small price, because they have to pay a tax before they can take them to the markets. Cap. Robbins himself had an experience with the peculiar taxes there. He took over a cargo of oil from Philadelphia to Marselles and had thirty cords of ordinary four-loot firewood to pack the oil barrels with to prevent their rolling. It is called by the sallors "oil wood." He paid for this wood \$150 in Philadelphia. He did not sell in Marsellies. Philadelphia. He did not sell in Marseilles Finiadelphia. He did not sent in marselies because the expected to get more for it in Trapani. But the dealers there offered him only \$15 for the whole of it, saying that the enormeus tax upon it would not allow them to offer more. He declared that he'd bring it back to America before he'd sell it for that price, and so he did, and it is herein Portland now after traveling 8,000 miles over the price, and so he did, and it is herein Portiana now, after traveling 8,000 miles over the ocean, and it may go 3,000 more, because if he can't get a desent price for it here he win take it back to England, where he is going from here with spool wood. There he can get about \$100 fer it. England doesn't want cord She has got enough coal, and less is paid for cord wood there than here.

Rooms for Rich Students Only.

[From the New Haven Daily Palladium.] In the list of rentals in the Yale dormitories no change has been made in the rooms that have been occupied, but students have been watching to see at what prices the accommodations in the new buildings. Vande White and Berkeley, would be placed. Dur fee has been considered the rich man's dormitory, but Vanderbilt appears destined to take that distinction immediately.

that distinction immediately.

Berkely will be a cheap-priced dormitory.

as its forty rooms bring an average of

\$2.87 per week, with the highest-priced ones,
of which there are four, at \$5.50 a week.

White will average \$4.11 per week for its
fifty-two rooms, but it has eight at \$1 per

week each, from which the price rises to one
at \$10.

The cheapest room in Vanderbilt will be rented at \$4.50 a week without board. From that the prices rise to \$10 a week each, for sixteen rooms, an average of \$8.15 per week for the sixty-six rooms in that building. In each case the cost will be divided between two students who occupy the same suite. The university will receive \$19,350 from Vander-bilt hall, \$9,120 from White, and \$3,420 from

Berkeley for each college year weeks, The net return from Vanderbilt Hall will The net return from vanderbift Hall will probably be greater than those of any other college dormitory in the country, but it is stated strongly that the net proceeds will not exceed 1½ per cent. of the cost of the building and land. Many people are wondering why, in view of the fact that the Vanderbift is way, in view of the lact that the vanderbit is evidently to be a rich man's home, the corpor-ation did not place the rentals higher, to get a greater return from the building. The rooms would all have been taken at whatever prices were placed upon them, and the cor-poration could obtain a larger revenue from this building.

#### Across the Sandhills.

BY GILBERT PARKER.

"Here, now, trader, aisy, nisy. Quicksands I've seen along the sayshore, and up to me half ways I've been in wan, wid a double and twist in the rope to pull me out; but a suckin' sand in the open plain-aw, trader, aw, the like o' that no, niver a bit, aw!" So said Macavoy, the giant, when the thing was discussed in his presence.

"Well, I tell you it's true, and they're not three miles from Fort o'Glory. The company's men don't talk about it-what's the use? Travelers are few that way, and you can't get the Indians within miles of them. Pretty Pierre knows all about them, better than any one else, almost. He'll stand by me in it-eh, Pierre?" Pierre took no notice, and was silent for a time, intent on his cigar ette, and in the pause Mowley, the trapper, said: "Pierre's gone back on you, trader. Perhaps you haven't paid him for the last lie.

MORE TESTIMONY ON SUGAR

Second Report Made by the Senate Investigating Committee.

HOW THE SCHEDULE WAS FIXED

Senators Claim That Conferences with Repre sentatives of the Sugar Trust Were Legitimate in Character-More About the Alleged Campaign Fund.

Senator Gray, as chairman of the specia mittee to investigate the alleged opera tions of the sugar trust in connection with tariff legislation, yesterday submitted to the senate the second batch of testimony taken before that committee concerning the examination of all the Democratic members of the Finance Committee, including Senators Voorhees, Jones, Harris, Vest, Mc Pherson, and Mills, and Secretary Carlisle and Hon, John De Witt Warner, of the House

f Representatives. Senator Jones, of Arkansas, was questioned especially about Secretary Carlisle's agency in the preparation of the sugar schedule. He said that he and Senator Vest met Mr. Carlisie incidentally in the room of the Senate Committee on Appropriations the day before the last amended tariff bill was introduced, and he asked Mr. Carlisle to prepare th schedule just as he would have asked the clerk of the committee to do it, because he had facts at his command, "We had made up our mind," said Mr. Jones, "that we were going to prepare a 40 per cent, schedule, and when this proposition was made I proposed to Mr. Carlisle to draw up the amendment or have it drawn. I do not remember whether I suggested to him that he should draw it 40 and 45 or 40 and one-eighth; my impression is 40 and one-eighth and the constitution.

and the question was whether we would agree to 45 or whether we would stick to the I asked Mr. Carlisie if he would have that drawn, giving him the points, and he said he would. I asked him merely to save myself the labor of it, because the data being in the the labor of it, because the data being in the Treasury Department, I thought he would be sure to have all the points covered. I think the next day I got in the mail a typewritten schedule, which was just such as I asked to have made, and Senator Vest and I met that morning and talked the natter over, and determined that the 45 per cent, would give the refiners a larger margin than the proposed schedule of 40 per cent. and one-eighth, as we did not intend to make a larger margin for the refiner than we had already made.

Mr. Jones stated that Mr. Carlisle had been with the committee frequently when the bill was in course of preparation, but never except when he was sent for and he never made any proposition with reference to the sugar

cept when he was sent for, and he never made any proposition with reference to the sugar schedule, though he discussed it at the re-quest of the committee. "I heard him say a number of times with reference to collections that the law could be enforced on ad valorem and a duty collected on sugar without any difficulty. As to his insisting on any particu-lar conduct about the collection of the taxes there was never any sort of conversation at there was never any sort of conversation at

Senator Jones said he had met Mr. Have-meyer. Senator Camden once had invited Mr. Havemeyer to come to the Capitol and talk the matter over with him. He had met him at Senator Camden's rooms, opposite the Ar-lington hotel. He had then talked with Havemagon notes. He had then taked with Have-meyer about the cost of refining sugar in this country and in Europe, and had used the data thus obtained in making his calculations with Senator Caffery. He was in the room with Mr. Havemeyer about forty minutes. Mr. Jupes said that the committee had been

Art. 3 hes said that the committee had ceen informed while the bill was under discussion that Senators Caffery and White would not vote for the bill if it did not provide for a sugar duty, and this fact caused the committee to invite the Louisiana Senators and some others into the committee room for a confer-ence. It was Senator Camden's knowledge of ence. It was Senator Camden's knowledge of this meeting which caused him to suggest to him (Senator Jones) that he should also meet the representatives of the refining interest, and thus had come about the meeting with Havemeyer. He said he did not remember that Mr. Havemeyer had said anything about ad valorem duties.

He said it had been found impossible to satisfy everybody on the sugar duty, and after talking with both sides he had made up his mind what to do, and had written the sugar schedule in the first bill reported.

Senator Harris' testimony consisted of a

Senutor Harris' testim tions upon which the investigation is based. He had never, he said, heard of the reported secret visit of Secretary Carlisis to the Finance Committee, or of any suggestions he had made with regard to a sugar bounty. He also stated that he had never invested in stocks of any lind and for the stocks. kind, and if other Senators had bought sugar

sind, and it other senators had bought sugar stocks he was unaware of the fact. Senator Voorhees was first saked about the report of Secretary Carlisle's recent visit to the Finance Committee and his demand for protection to sugar because of campaign con-tributions. He denied that any such inter-

view had ever taken place.
"I never," said he, "talked with Mr. Car-"I never," said he, "talked with Mr. Carlisie on the subject of sugar but once, and that was in the office of the Secretary, and it was early in the tariff work, when we discussed the question of the polariscope test and the question of specific or ad valorem duties. I never heard the subject of contributions by the sugar trust discussed in regard to tariff legislation by the Secretary of the Treasury, or, indeed, among ourselves. I never saw Mr. Haveneyer, and should not know him if I should meet him. Nor do I know a human being who belongs to the trust."

He also said he had never seen the memorandum on the sugar schedule which Mr. Carlisie was alleged to have prepared and handed to him.

to him.
Senator Vest also denied these statements.
Senator Vest also denied these statements. He said that Mr. Carlisle was in the com-mittee room from time to time and consulted with the members of the committee in regard to the tariff bill; that he expressed great anx-

fety that the committee should agree upon some massure and that it should become a law, but he made no statement about party obligations to the sugar trust. Mr. Vest said he had an indistinct recollection of Mr. Carlisle drawing up a provision in regard to sugar, but he did not know who received it, nor did he know that he had ever seen it.

He said that on refined sugar the first demand was for a quarter of a cent on refined sugar and 33½ per cent, ad valorem. Mr. Havemeyer, he said, filed that in the committee, and he (Vest) had it in his drawer, as it was rejected. He said the sugar people had been very aggressive and had made a great deal of difficulty. The planters and refiners had been alike importunate, "but at last," he said, "we just turned them out of the committee room and made this bill as it is now."

He said he had never exchanged a word with mittee room and made this bill as it is now."
He said he had never exchanged a word with flickey about sugar, and never gave him any information. He said flickey came to his house several times, but he did not see him. He also said he never gave any person the alightest intimation what the committee was doing, and that he had no interest, either remote, contingent, or otherwise, in giving out information. Mr. Rickey had never tried to get any information from him. "All that," he said, "is a willful pack of lies."
He said that the refluers wanted an ad valorem duty and the planters a specific.

lorem duty and the planters a specific, Mr. Vest said that while the bill was in com Mr. vest said that while the only was in committee Mr. Havemeyer had come to his house and had brought him samples and spread them out and had explained the difference between the ad raiorem and specific systems, but there was no secrecy or concealment about his visit. He had come as any other manufacturer would and had made an argument for what he wasted. Deseguionar was ment for what he wanted. Delegations repre-senting the Louisiana interest had called on

him.

Closing his testimony, Mr. Vest said: "I have never used my official position for private purposes. Any statement that I have is absolutely faise, as is also any statement that I ever gave any information or had any connection with the sugar trust, that is also absolutely faise. If anybody can make the denial broader I wish he would do so."

Mr. McPherson, after giving his opinion on sugar duties, stated that while he had kept an office in Wall street and had been in the habit for the past seven or eight years of

an office in Wall street and had been in the habit for the past seven or eight years of buying stocks as an investment and selling them, be had not considered himself an operator in the usual acceptation of the term. He said that in addition to the pur-chases of sugar stock made by his son in February he had purchased some sugar stock to October and November, and had sold it in recruity he had purchased some sugar stock in October and November and had sold it in December, when Congress convened, Questions put by Senators Allen and Davis developed the fact that Senator McPherson had made a profit of about \$1,000 on the stock bought on the 22d and sold on the 26th of Fabruary.

bought on the 22d and sold on the 26th of February.

"Representative John DeWitt Warner was examined on the basis of a newspaper statement that an effort, which had been instituted by men of great prominence in the Democratic party, had been made to cause Mr. Warner to cease his fight for free sugar while the tariff bill was pending in the House.

Mr. Warner said that the suggestion had been made to him that if there was not a duty on sugar the sugar trust would beat the bill, but he declined to state from whom the suggestion had come, that it was from members of the House of Representatives.

He said he had heard very little about the sugar trust until the day before the tariff bill passed the House, and it had there become uoised about that that interest was organized for the purpose of defeating his amendment and carrying a duty on sugar. Senator Davis asked the witness how many times in the course of the consideration of the bill in the House it was intimated to him that persons course of the consideration of the bill in the House it the consideration of the shift in House it was intimated to him that persons interested in the sugar interest had contributed to the success of the Democratic party in New York. Mr. Warner answered that this phase of the question has frequently been suggested to him, not as information, but as a probability. In regard to the alleged campaign contributions by the sugar trust. campaign contributions by the sugar trust Mr. Warner said he had often heard it charged that there was one, possibly amount \$300,000, but he knew nothing about it.

NEARING A VOTE.

State Bank Tax Question to be Voted Upon on Wednesday. The galieries of the House were unusually

well filled yesterday, and on the floor there was a goodly array of occupied desks during the early part of the day. As the afternoon wore on the attendance thinned out, and when adjournment came

there were not half a hundred members on the floor. Two Senate bridge bills were passed, one to authorize the construction of a bridge

to authorize the construction of a bridge across the Delaware river by the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Bailway Company, and the other extending the time for the construction of a bridge across the Calumet river.

The Brawley bill was discussed by Representatives Dalzell (Republican, Pa.) and Rayner (Democrat, Md.) for the opposition, and by Representatives Cobb (Democrat, Ala.) and Cates (Democrat, Ala.) in favor of it, and then a Senate joint resolution appropriating then a Senate joint resolution

then a Senate joint resolution appropriating \$10,000 to defray the expenses of the Senate investigating committees was passed.

Mr. Dalzell finished his speech with an eloquent tribute to the Republican party for the system which he said was one of its brightest jewels. He was followed by Mr. Rayner (Dem., Md.), who opposed the repeal of the state bank tax, and a general denunciation of the position of some men that money could be created by printing presses.

The final vote on the state bank question will be account to the country of the state of the country of the state of the country of th

The final vote on the state bank question will be taken at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. This conclusion was reached after a conference in Speaker Crisp's room yesterday. A rule was thereupon drawn by the Rules Committee providing for a continuance of general debate Tuesday, debate under the five-minuts rule Wednesday, and a vote at 4 o'clock. The rule will be presented to the House to-morrow, and there is little doubt of its adoption.

To Reclaim Arid Lands.

The arid land question, about which the western members had much to say when the agricultural bill was before the House, was considered yesterday by the House Committee on the Irrigation of Arid Lands. A subcommit-tee, consisting of Representatives Sweet, of Idaho; Hartman, of Montana; Doolittle, of Washington: Fence, of Colorado, and New-lands, of Nevada, was instructed to draw a general bill along the lines of one for a survey of Idano land introduced by Representative

seasons. So I was like a wild dog on a hair I had a good horse. Tophet, black as a coal, all raw bones and joint, and a reach like a moose. His legs worked like piston rods. But as I said, I did not know where to is go or what to Jo. So we used to sit at the post loading: in the day time watching; the post loading: in the day the post loading: in the day time watching; the post loading: in the day time watching the house of the lips of many with his own. But that was an amnable weakness in a strong into man, "Ave, Pierre," in soil for weak and the mark that there was a manable weakness in a strong man, "Ave, Pierre," in soil to we said coaxingly, "kape it down, alsy, risy, me heart's goin like a trip-hammer at the thought average and the was an amnable weakness in a strong man, "Ave, Pierre," in soil to we said coaxingly, "kape it down, alsy, risy, me heart's goin like a trip-hammer at the thought average and the was an amnable weakness in a strong man, "Ave, Pierre," in soil to we said the was a strong and the was an

Ferhaps you haven't paid him for the last lie.
I go one better, you stand by me—my treatinat's the game."
"Aw, the like o' that," said Macavor, represendingly, "aw, yer tongue to the roof o' yer month, Mowley! Liars all men may be, but that's wid wimmin or landlords. But lie. The cannot tell quite how. But lies that a wid wimmin or landlords. But lies and the size of another man's bat like that—aw. Moveley, fill your month wid the bowle' yer pipe!"
Fierre, now looked up at the three pairs of eyes fixed on him, his oing the three pairs of eyes fixed on him, his of the pairs o

## Ruptures!

25,000 Ruptured People Are

ST. PAUL BARNINGS.

the stock exchange with a fairly active spec ulation and a strong tone to the trading. London was a factor in the advancing teniency of prices, both as a buyer in this mar dency of prices, both as a buyer in this market of St. Paul, Louisville and Nashville, and
others of the arbitrage stocks, and also by
reason of the improvement of American securities on the London stock exchange. One
of the principal influences of the speculation
was the unexpectedly small decrease in the St.
Paul earnings for the month of May.

A loss of \$200,000 at least had been antiolpated, and when only about half that amount
was reported the short interest in the stock
was a trifle search and began to cover purchases. The rallway list in general as also
stimulated, but the industrial stocks did not
sympathize in the movement, except Tobacco. Tells from cradle to grave; causes speedy mar-riages; brings separated togother, removes fam-ily troubles, evil influences; interprets dreams; points out enemies. Strings, 50 cents. Hours, 9 to 9; open Sunday. 459 H street, bet. Four-and-a-half and Sixth sw. WANTED—
All holders of special rate tickets for photos on Lardner's Studio, 419 Minth st. (near D), to use them this month, if possible, Elegant Cabinets, \$2 per doz. Pictures copied. my18-14t

stimulated, but the industrial stocks did not sympathize in the movement, except Tobacco. Distilling, Lead and Cordage. Sugar was notably weak, and on heavy sales, said to be mainly to realize profits of the recent advance, deelined 2% to 1024. The lower figure induced purchases, which caused a recovery of 2%; but in the final decline another selling movement was developed, which resulted in a reaction of 1 per cent, the last sale being made at a decline of 1 per cent, on the day. Both foreign an local buying was good in St. Paul, and and improvement of 1% per cent, was made during the morning, of which % was lost in the late dealings.

made during the morning, of which % was lost in the late dealings.

Burlington was not largely dealt in, but was bought moderately for the Beston account, and rose I per cent., reacting ½ in the later trading; Northwest gained % and Bock Island ½. A large business was done in Reading, which fluctuated within a limit of ½, with a gain of ½ on the day. The buying in the stock was mainly for the Philadelphia account.

account.

Distilling, after an early decline of oneeighth, sold up to 1 per cent, on purchases
toll-cover an old short interest in the stock,
which was being closed out in anticipation of
the passage of the tariff bill. National Lead
declined one-half at the opening, and then rose
steadily 1½ per cent. The higher figures
were not long maintained, and a reaction of
seven-eighths was made in the late tradings.
In the rest of the list the volume of business
was light, but during the greater part of the In the rest of the list the volume of business was light, but during the greater part of the day the dealings were strong in tone. Toward the close, however, an easier tone prevailed, and the market closed slightly heavy. Advances were recorded of 2 per cent, in Tobacco, 1½ Richmond Terminal proferred, and United States Cordage. Declines were registered of 3 per cent, in Great Northern preferred, 1½ in Canada Pacific, and 1 in National Linseed, Delaware and Hudson and Tobacco preferred.

New York Stock Exchange.

181 24% 30 Lake Shore
Missouri Pacific
Northwestern
Northwestern
Northorn Pacific
Northern Pacific pfd.
National Lead
N Y Contral
Omaha Reading.
Rock Island.
Southern Pacific.
St. Paul.
Sugar Trust.
Tennessee Coal & 194, 20 194, 29 29 5056 5056 6014, 5049, 5956 10416 10198 10214 10214 1754 18 1764 18 516 576 816 876 1056 1056 1059 1054 844 849 84 8314 1156 1156 1156 1156

		Open.	High.	Low.	Close
	(June	5416	5414	5414	541
Wheat	July	551/4	5616	5514	55%
	(Sept	5714	07.59	5776	573
	June	8736	8716	5794	34.51
Corn	July	38	3874	2834	583
	(Sept	3514	3514	8516	391. 351.
Oats	July	8144	30799	815s	201
	(Sept	26	2774	2874	271
	June	11.70	11.70	11.65	11.6
Pork	July	11.70	11.72	11.70	11.7
	Sept	11.82	11.82	11 82	11.8
	(June	6.65	6.65	6.62	6.6
Lard	July	6.72	6.79	6.65	6.6
	(Sept	6.72	6.72	6.72	6.7
So. Ribs	(June	6,19	6.10	6.10	6.1
	July	6,10	6.10	€.07	6.1
	Sept	6.10	6.10	6.10	6.1

New York Cotton. Op'g High Low, Clos-T.05 7.10 7.65 7.68 7.12 7.14 7.09 7.69 7.17 7.17 7.14 7.14 7.15 7.19 7.15 7.16 7.25 7.25 7.21 7.22

A Customs Collector Out Secretary Carlisle has requested the resignation of Mr. Van Valkenburg, collector of customs for the twenty-first collection district of New York.

Varicocele!

The Great Impediment to Marriage.

yearly in America alone from the severe and unnatural pressure of trusses.

Severe truss pressure causes tumors, abscesses, kidney and bladder diseases, nervous debility, varicocele, impotency, rhoumatism, spinal, brain, and other serious or fatal diseases. If you are ruptured and have been disappointed in physicians and trusses, let me cure you. I can do it without operations, pain, or detention from business. Cures warranted. Thirty years in rupture practice. Free examinations every day from 9 to 4 o'clock.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—ONE BRAND NEW DENSMORE typewriter, 1891 patent; will be sold cheap on application to 609 18th st. nw. 165-8t

FOR SALE-LOTS, 15th ST., BET. S AND T is an m. w., sub-lots 34 and 35, sq. 191; lot 18.3x100 ft to alley; price per it., \$8. A S CAY-WOOD, 2819th st. n. w.

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my12-1m.

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1253 Eleventh street south And notice how much you save.

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518 Fifth et u. w. M. W. MOORE, Manager.

DARNALL—JOHNSON—On February 6, 1894, at the Cathedral, Baltimore, Md., by Rev. P. J. Denahoe, now Hishup et Wheeling, W. Va., Miss Katte J. BOACHARD JOHNSON to Mr. CHARLES N. DARNALL, both of Washington, D. C.

GRIFFIN-RAFF.—By the Rev. William A. Rear-den, at the Cathedral in Baltimore, on April 20, 1864. Huon P. GRIFFIN to BERTHA I. RAFF, both of Washington.

KELLEY-On Monday, June 4, 1894, at 10 a. m. Elizabeth, infant daughter of Joines and Elizabeth Kelley, at 723 Sixteenth street north

years.
LYBRAND—On Sunday, June 3, 1894, at the residence of his mother, in Gathersburg, Md.,
GEORGE RANKEY, beloved son of Frances R.
and the late Charles L. Lybrand, formerly of
Delaware, Ohio.

Delaware, Ohio.

Interment private, at Rock Creck cemetery, in this city, June 5, at 1239 p. m. (Delaware, Ohio, papers please copy.)

McCARE—On Sunday, June 3, 1894, at 5.30 o'clock p. m. John J. McCare, of the Pension Office. Funeral from his late residence, 1817 8 street northwest, to-day, at 9.30 o'clock a. mr, thence to St. Paul's church, corner of Fifteenth and V streets, where requiem mass will be said for the repose of his soul. (Philadelphia papers please copy.)

at Glenwood.

REEHHI.—At Deanewood, D. C., on Sunday, June
2, 1894, TROMAS A. HERBIL, aged 43 years.
Funeral from St. Teresa's church, Anacostia,

Funeral from St. Teresa's church, Anacostia, D. C., Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment, Mt. Olivet (Fredericksburg papers piense copy.) ROSE—On June 2, 1894, Mrs. Sarah B. Rose, aged

Columbia Park.

Hot sea sait bath. 1329 G st. n.w. api8-lyr

JOHN N. GATES,

DR. PARKER. III4 G Street N. W.

They Influenced Speculation in Yester-

day's Transactions.

New York, June 4.—The week opened or

Furnished by Silsby & Co., bankers and brokers, Metrepolitan Bank Building, Fifteenth street, opposite Treasury, Washington, D. C.

Tennessee Coal & Iron... Tenne Pacific... Union Pacific... Western Union... Wheel & L. E.

Chicago Board of Trade.						D. C., Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment, Mt Olivet (Fredericksburg papers please copy.)
		Open.	High.	Low.	Close,	ROSE—On June 2, 1894, Mrs. Sarah B. Rose, aged 68 years. Funeral from her late residence, No. 417 M
Wheat Corn	June	5414 5514 5714 8736 88	5414 5614 5714 3714 3874	5414 5514 5774 5774 5774	5414 55% 5714 8718 3836 3914	street northeast, to-day at 1 o'clock p. m. SOMERVILLE-On Saturday, June 2, 1894, at 9 p. m., JAMES A. SOMERVILLE, of Mobile, Ala., late of this city, aged 88 years and 1 month. THATCHER-At 1825 N street northwest, on Fri-
Oats	June July	8514 8144 2614	3014 3014 3014 3014 3714	2874 8516 8154 2878	3514 3314 2714	day, June 1, 1894, at 7.05 p. m., Mrs. FANNY E. THATCHER. Intermental Pontiac, Mich.
Pork	July Sept	11.70 11.70 11.82 6.65	11.70 11.72 11.82 6.65	11.65 11.70 11.82 6.62	11.65 11.72 11.82 6.62	TRUNDLE.—On Sunday morning. June 3, 1894.  H. M. TRUNDLE, in the 55d year of his age.  Funeral from Trinity Catholic church, Georgetown, today, at 10,30 a.m. Relatives and friends
Lard	July	6.72	6.72	6.65	6.65	invited. UNDERWOOD,-On Sunday, June 3, 1894, at 9,30
So.Ribs	June July (Sept	6.19 6.10 6.10	6.10 6.10	6.10 6.07 6.10	6.10 6.10	o'clock p. m., Marsatina J. Underwood, the infant daughter of William H. and Florence E. Underwood, aged 3 months.

Gem of Washington Suburba.

Your choice of any lot \$25 for 10 days only; on Pennsylvania R. R.; also on Chesapeake Beach R. R. now building; communition fare 514 cents; cash or installments; send for R R a or building; commutation are son an excursions duity; cash or installments; send for circular. COLUMBIA PARK CO., No. 623 F at let-tr TURKISH BATH.

> great disadvantage, not by many wonders showing, but by a deep persistence and a singuiar personal force.
>
> "She slept for three hours. I got the two horses saidled. Who could tell but she might need heip? I had nothing to do. I knew the shortest way to Fort Micab, every foot, and then it is good to be ready for all things. I told Hilton's wife what I had done. She was glad. She made a gesture to me as to a brother, and then began to put things in a bag for us to carry. She had settled all how it was to be. She had rold the girl. You see, a man may be—what is it they call me?—a plunderer—and yet, a woman will trust him. "Aw, yis, aw, yis, Pierre; but she knew yer hand and yer tongue niver wint ag'in a woman, Pierre. Naw, niver a wan—aw, swate, swate she was, wid a heart—a heart, Hilton's wife; aw, yis!"

woman, Pierre. Naw, niver a wan—aw, swate, swate she was, wid a heart—a heart. Hilton's wife; aw, yis?"

Pierre wared idacavoy into silence. "The girl waked after three hours with a start. Her hand caught at her heart. 'On! she said, still siaring at us. 'I thought that they had come.' A sittle after she and Hilton's wife went into another room, All at once there was a sound of horses without, and then a kneck at the door, and four men entered. They were the girl's hunters. It was hard to tell what to do all in a minute, but I saw at once the best thing was to act for all and to get all the men inside the house. So I whispered to Hilton, and then pretended that I was a great man in the company. I ordered Hilton to have the horses cared for, and, not giving the mea time to speak, I fetched out the old brown brandy, wondering what could be done. There was no sound from the other room, though I thought I heard a door open once. Hilton played the game well, and showed nothing when I ordered him about, and lied with me when I said no girl had come, laughing when they told why they ware after her. More than one did not beliove at first but, pshaw! what have I been doing all my lies to lets such tellows dout me? So the end of it was that I got them all inside the house. There was one thing, their horses were all fresh, as Huton whispered to me. They had only ridden them a few miles—they had stolen or bought them at a ranch to the west of us. I could not make up my mind what to do. But it was clear I must keep them quiet till something shaped.

"They were all drinking brandy when Hilton's wife entered the room. Her face was, mon dieu! so innocent, so childlike! She stared at the men and then I told them she was deaf and dumb, and I told her why they

AMUSEMENTS.

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Improper characters will not be admitted. Admission - - 50 Cents.

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## 

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BILLIARDS.

FOURTEEN TABLES Largest and Finest Billiard Room South of New York, Buffet Attached, M. R. SCANLON, Proprietor, 408 Ninth street. BELT-Suddenly, on June 3, 1894, at 10,50 p. m., FLEANOR C., wife of William M. Beit.
Funeral from her late residence, 614 Twenty-second street, to-day at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment

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McKENNA—On Sunday morning. June 3, 1894.
at 10 39, ESTREE CATHERINE, the youngest child
of Catherine Curtin and Thomas McKenna,
aged 11 months.
Funeral from her uncle's residence (Patrick
McKenna, 474 K street), to-day, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MOORE—On Sunday, June 2, 1894, at 11.45 p. m.,
Honera A Moore, husband of Anna J. Moore,
Funeral from his late residence, 3018 M street
northwest, June 5, at 3 o'clock p. m. Interment
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SUMMER RESORTS.

FOREST INN. Forest Glen, Md.,

had come. Voila, it was beautiful! like nothing you ever saw She shook her head so in-nocently and then told me like a child that hoceally and then tool me has a child that they were wicked to chase a girl. I could have kissed her feet, Tonnere, how she fooled them! She said, Would they not search the house? She said all through me, on her fingers and by signs. And I told them at once. But she told me something else—that the girl had slipped out as the last man came in had mounted the chestnut and would wait. in, had mounted the chestnut and would wait for me by the spring, a quarter of a mile away. There was the danger that some one of the men knew the finger language, so she told me this thing in signs mixed up with other sentences.
"Good! There was now but one thing to

"Good! There was now but one tang, to do—for me to get away. So I said, laughing, to one of the men: 'Come and we will look after the horses and the others can search the place with Hilton.' So we went out to where the horses were tied to the railing and led

piace with thirds. So we went out to where the borses were tied to the railing and led them away to the corral.

"Of course you will understand how I did it. I clapped a hand on his mouth, put a pistoi at his head, gagged and tied him. Then I got my Tophet and away I went to the spring. The girl was waiting. There were few words. I gripped her hand, gave her another pistol and then we got away on a fine moonlight trail. We had not gone a mile when I heard a faint yell far behind. My game had been found out, There was nothing to do but to ride for it now and to fight if necessary. But fighting was not good, for I might be killed and then the girl would be caught just the same. We rode on—such a ride—the horses neck and neck, their feet pounding the prairie like piston-rods, rawbone to rawbone, a ding dong gair. I knew they were after us, though I saw them but once, on the crest of a divide, about three miles behind. Hour after hour like that, with ten minutes' rest now and then at a spring or to stretch our less. a divide, about three miles behind. Hour after hour like that, with ten minutes' rest now and then at a spring or to stretch our legs. We hardly spoke to each other; but God of Love, my heart was warm to this girl who had ridden 150 miles in twenty-four hours. Just before dawn, when I was beginning to think that we should easily win the race if the girl could but Irold out, if it did not kill her, the chestnut stuck a leg into the crack of the prairie and horse and girl were on the ground together. She could senreely move, she was so weak, and her face was like death. I put a pistol to the chestnut's head and ended it. At that the girl stooped and kissed the poor beast's neck, but spoke nothing. As I helped her on my Trophet, I put my lips to the sieces of her dress. Mother of God! What could a man lo, she was so noble!

-------Frank Leslie's Scenes and Portraits Of the

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the swell of the prairie over the Jumping Sandhills. They lay quiet and shining in the green-brown plain, but I knew that beneath there was a churn which could set those swells of sand in motion and make deadly sport of an army. Who can tell what it is? A flood under the surface, a tillal river—what? No man knows. But they are sea monsters to no the land. Every morning at sunrise they begin to edge and roll, and no man every saw a stranger sight. Bien, I looked back. There were four horsemen coming on, about three miles away. What was there to do? The girl and myself on my tired horse were too much. They saw also, and hurried on. There came to me a great idea. I must reach and cross the Jumping Sandhills before sunrise. It was all a deadly chance.

"When we got to the edge of the sand they were almost a mile behind. I was all sick to my teeth as my poor Tophet stepped into the sand, God, how I watched the dawn! Slow, slow we tolled over that velvet powder. As we reached the further side I felt that it was beginning to move. The sun was showing like the lid of an eye along the plain. I looked back. All four horsemen were in the sand, plunging on toward us. By the time we touched the brown-green prairie on the further side the sand was rolling behind us. The girl had not looked back. She seemed too daxed. I jumped from the horse and told her that she must push on alone to the fort; that Tophet could not carry both; that I should be in no danger. She looked at me, I cannot tell how, then steoped and kissed me between the eyes. I have never forgotten. I struck Tophet, and she was gone to her happiness, for she reached the fort and her lover's arms.

"But I stood looking back upon the Jumping Sandhills. So, was there ever a sight like that?—those hills gone like a snelting floor, the sunrise spotting it with rose and vellow and three horses and their ridge.

"But I stood looking back upon the Jumping Sandhills. So, was there ever a sight like that?—those hills gone like a smelting floor, the sunrise spotting it with rose and yellow and three horses and their riders fighting what cannot be fought. What could I de? They would have got the girl if I had not isd them across, and they would have killed me if they could. Only one cried out, and then but once in a long shriek. But after all three were quiet as they fought, until they were gone where no man could see, where none cries out so we can hear."

There was a long pause painful to bear. The trader sat with eyes fixed humbly as a dog's on Pierre. At last McAvoy said: "She klesed ye, Pierre—sw, yie, she did that! Jist betune the eyes. Do yees iver see her new, Pierre?"

But Pierre, though looking at him, made no answer.

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